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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### PASSION SPENT

THE by-election at Rochdale fits into what is now a general pattern of recent results. It has been rather more sharply outlined there than in some others, it is no doubt largely because of the personalities of the Liberal candidate and his famous wife Mollie Shearer. A British electorate remains as human as it has always been, and the personal element is often as decisive as the Party programmes, whether the political mood is set or undisturbed.

The electorate in general has been saying in tones entirely audible above the hubbub of Party slogans and contentions that it is rather tired of the Tories, mistrustful of the Labourites and despairing of the Liberals save as it has always been, and the personal element is often as decisive as the Party programmes, whether the political mood is set or undisturbed.

Settles Issue  
THAT may not necessarily mean a minority in the House. It is much more likely to mean a minority in the aggregate votes. The mood settles the issue in favour of Labour in all the many marginal seats which, in fairly close fights between the heavyweights, finally decide which of them shall govern.

In election after election it has been shown that the Liberals can win votes in ever-mounting numbers but cannot win seats. Runners-up do not count in the House of Commons. But a Government which has a majority, like the present administration, of some 60 in the House, but in the aggregate vote of the electorate is in a minority, not only provides a ready-made and constant taunt to the Opposition: it has to operate with the brakes on and must seek the common denominator instead of driving off full steam ahead.

That may not prevent the Labour leaders from pursuing some of their re-nationalisation schemes, as in the case of steel, but it will certainly offer no justification for the full-blooded policy of socialism or nationalisation which is supposed to distinguish that Party from its rivals.

Normal  
THE rhythm is normal. The British live like lions when they have to, but in between the periods of deriding they prefer to lie down like lambs. The country looks like going in for one of those slack and uninspiring periods between the two wars which followed the decline and fall of Mr Lloyd George: the period when a Prime Minister could subsist on slogans like "Mr MacDonald's famous 'up and up'"; when Mr Baldwin could can any rocking of the boat; and, as in the calm before the external storm of the first world war, Mr Asquith could make "wait and see" words of historical significance. It is probable that Mr Macmillan, on his triumphant return from his tour, will regain enough popularity for the Tories to frustrate in turn any authentic Liberal revival in Parliament.

## In Your Saturday Mail

Features in tomorrow's Weekend China Mail include:

- ★ The Year of "Dog & Dirt"—GERRY XAVIER;
  - ★ Last Days of Shanghai—JOHN LUFF;
  - ★ The Unknown Giant—SEFTON DELMER;
  - ★ The Business of War—Major-General Sir JOHN KENNEDY; and Commentary by FRANK OWEN;
  - ★ Giants of Sport—JOHN COTTERELL;
- And Giles, Cummings, Low, Friell, pictures, books, music, cartoons, and all your favourite features of the best known package of weekend reading.

# FRENCH BASE SEALED

## Tunisian Police Strengthen Camp 'Blockade'

BY JOHN BUSH

Tunis, Feb. 13. Tunisian police today suddenly strengthened the "blockade" of the headquarters of General Antoine Gambiez, 55-year-old Commander-in-Chief of French forces in Tunisia.

### PINEAU SAYS:

## Tunisia Is Breaking Agreements

Paris, Feb. 13. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, said today that Tunisia was breaking signed agreements with France in taking measures against French forces stationed in Tunisia.

Making a Government statement in the French National Assembly on the situation in Tunisia, Pineau said it would be "premature" to form an opinion on the development of events in the former French protectorate.

### NEW PROPOSALS

France would not renounce engaging in talks with the Tunisian Government on the situation, Pineau said. "We are drafting precise proposals," he said, "which, if they are accepted by the Tunisian Government, would be likely to relax the atmosphere."

The French Foreign Minister said these proposals would deal with the security of the Tunisian-Algerian borders and the joint defence agreements. France-Press.

### MONGI SLIM SAYS:

## FREE TO USE LEGITIMATE SELF-DEFENCE

United Nations, Feb. 13. Tunisia notified the Security Council tonight that it will consider itself free to use the right of "legitimate self-defence" if France tries to defy the orders blocking French garrisons and denying the French Navy the use of Tunisian ports.

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim, in a letter to Security Council President Arkady A. Sobolev, declared that Tunisia wished the Council to have notice that the North African state "declines here and now all responsibility for the consequences which could result from such an attempt" by France.

The letter gave the Council formal notice of the steps previously announced in Tunis in an effort to force the immediate withdrawal of some 20,000 French troops who have remained there under agreements negotiated at the time Tunisia gained independence from France two years ago.

Slam stressed that "the French troops are neither prisoners nor internees and they can at any time leave their garrisons to go to a point of departure or embarkation for their evacuation. In such a case the Tunisian Government is disposed to accord them all facilities to assure these operations."—United Press.

Yesterday and this morning civilians were allowed up to the gates of Salambo Camp, in a residential district 15 kilometres outside Tunis. This afternoon police abruptly blocked the road about 100 metres from the camp gates.

A police officer told reporters that civilians would be allowed through to the camp or out of it without a special pass—a restriction which already applied to troops.

### Growing Tension

Reporters who arrived at the camp just before police blocked the road saw signs of growing tension. The doors in the white stone gateway of the camp, where about 1,000 troops and civilians work, were closed and guards had been strengthened. Officers' wives asked Tunisian friends to fetch their children from school in the town.

Most of the officers at the headquarters live outside the camp. French sources said there was plenty of food in the camp, but telephone communications have been cut off for several days. Both the Tunisian and the French Army authorities expressed a desire to avoid trouble and in a broadcast today President Habib Bourguiba called on the Tunisian people to keep calm.

## Security Council

New York, Feb. 13. Tunisia tonight made a formal request that "aggression by France against Tunisia" be placed on the agenda of the United Nations Security Council.—Reuter.

Mr Bourguiba said the French troops were not prisoners. They were merely in their camps and could go to a port of embarkation if they wished. But, he said, Tunisians would resist any French attempt to break the blockade by force.

### Avoid Incidents

French Army sources said their troops were confined to barracks by order of General Gambiez, a World War II commander.

The French Army authorities told journalists repeatedly that they were anxious to avoid incidents, but there were fears an incident might break out any moment. Anxiety was increasing among the French population tonight on the eve of tomorrow's "Sakiet Day," which Tunisian national organisations have called to mark the French bombing of Sakiet village on the Algerian frontier last Saturday.

French sources said tonight that the situation was "satisfactory" at all military camps. Some were still supplied with food by civilian merchants, but in other places merchants had been threatened with death if they supplied the French Army.

### Not Necessary

The French sources said it was not yet necessary to supply any post by air, but they said supply difficulties might arise in the next few days. So far there was no question of evacuating any of the Army posts.

As we left Salambo Camp tonight, French soldiers were mulling matting across the gates to prevent people outside seeing in.

In Tunis patrols of four or five steel-helmeted Tunisian soldiers carrying tommyguns were out in the streets. This was the only sign of anything abnormal and Europeans and Tunisians alike thronged the cafe terraces in warm February sunshine.—Reuter.

## HK BANK DENIES REPORT

The Chief Accountant of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation denied this morning that the Hongkong Bank was endeavouring to plan a take-over bid for the Mercantile Bank of India Ltd.

In a written statement to the Press, the Chief Accountant said: "We refer to Evening Standard report and deny that we are proposing to make a take-over bid for the Mercantile Bank."

"We do not divulge the names of beneficial owners of shares registered in the names of our nominee companies."

An official of the Mercantile Bank questioned on the issue by the China Mail this morning had "no comment" to make. A news report from London yesterday quoted a statement from Mr Alexander Thomson, city editor of The Evening Standard, as having raised the question over whether the HK and S. Banking Corporation was planning the take-over bid.

Mr Thomson was quoted as having written: "I've been looking at the share register. A nominee of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has been piling up shares worth £20 million in the Mercantile Bank."

## WOMEN PEERS BILL APPROVED IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 13.

The House of Commons, after a two-day debate, tonight endorsed the Government's plan to break with ancient tradition by allowing women to sit and vote in the hitherto all-male House of Lords.

The Commons gave a second reading—agreement in principle—to a bill, already passed by the Upper Chamber, to create "life-time" peerages for men and women.

It rejected a critical Labour Opposition amendment by 305 to 251—a Government majority of 54.

### Amendment

No vote was taken on the second reading because the feeling of the House had already been shown in the defeat of the Labour amendment.

The opposition objected to the Bill because it left the predominantly-Conservative House of Lords "overwhelmingly hereditary in character," the Labour amendment said.

It also left the Upper Chamber with "unimpaired powers to frustrate and obstruct the will of the elected representatives of the people"—the House of Commons.

The Government hopes to get the bill through "its remaining stages in the Commons so that it may become law by the summer."

Many people refuse peerages because they dislike the hereditary principle, which largely

### Second Chamber

Mr John Macleay, Secretary for Scotland, who replied to the debate, said Mr Bevan had tried to make it a condition of all party talks on House of Lords reform the question whether there should be a second chamber at all.

Mr Bevan denied this. Mr Macleay then referred to a speech by Mr Bevan's wife, Miss Jennifer Lee, who had urged abolition of the Upper Chamber.

Amid general laughter, Mr Bevan intervened to protest. "This is an ungalant attempt to make matrimonial trouble for me," he said. "May I put Mr Macleay at peace? We are prepared to have talks provided there are no conditions."—Reuter.

## Conservatives Hold Post-Mortem

London, Feb. 13. Leaders of the Conservative Party, shaken by the defeat in the Rochdale by-election, met today to map strategy to stem the rising Liberal tide which could sweep them out of office in the next national general elections.

The Conservatives not only lost the marginal seat in Rochdale in the by-election yesterday—they also suffered their most stinging defeat in years by ending up in a poor last in the three-cornered race for the House of Commons seat.

### PREPARATION

The acting Prime Minister, R. A. Butler, held a gloomy post-mortem with the Cabinet in preparation for the return tomorrow of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan from his tour of the Commonwealth.

The Party Chairman, Lord Hailsham, locked himself in conference with other party leaders at Conservative headquarters. The usually ebullient and talkative Hailsham refused to make any comment on the political setback.

The Conservatives had anticipated a Labour victory in the election. But they never expected to be outpulled by the candidate of the nearly-defunct Liberal Party.—United Press.

## Sumatran Council To Make Move Tomorrow

Padang, Feb. 13. The Central Sumatran Revolutionary Council will proclaim its next step at 8 p.m. local time on Saturday unless Monday night's ultimatum is observed by President Soekarno, a spokesman said today.

It was not clear whether a new government would be proclaimed. However, it was clear that Colonel Hussein, with strong Sumatran support, already is operating completely independently of the Djakarta Government which, through the Djunda Cabinet, dishonourably discharged him and ordered him arrested.

### MORE CHANCE

Hussein, going about his business in a colonel's uniform, said today: "There is more chance of the Djunda Cabinet being arrested if we ordered it than there is of Hussein's being arrested in Central Sumatra."

## NEW STATE

Manila, Feb. 14. Lieut-Col Ventis Sumual, Indonesian revolutionary leader, said today in a press conference a revolutionary government would be proclaimed in Indonesia tomorrow.

He said the new government would ask for recognition from democratic nations.—United Press.

Hussein today addressed a graduating group of more than 300 soldier-recruits. At the same time, Sumatrans learning to be soldiers in the area joined in a cable to Djakarta supporting Hussein and local efforts to "better" the country and declared themselves "free of duty to obey the Central Government in Djakarta."

Although radio announcements from Djakarta said leaflets would be dropped in this area today, none have shown yet. A spokesman for the Bontang Council said, "Should leaflets planes fly too low they will be fired at."—United Press.

## NO MILITARY BASES IN BRITISH NORTH BORNEO

London, Feb. 13. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, today denied that military bases had been established in British North Borneo.

A Labour member, Mr Reginald Sorensen, had asked in the House of Commons why the Colonial Secretary had approved the establishment of military bases in Tawau, British North Borneo, near the border of Indonesia.

He also asked how many British and Dutch soldiers were stationed there and under what arrangement Dutch troops were in the area.

He further asked what representations the Indonesian Government had made to the North Borneo Government or the British Government.

### Representations

The Colonial Secretary replied: "No military bases have been established at Tawau or anywhere else in British North Borneo."

"There are no British or Dutch soldiers stationed in North Borneo."

"No representations have been received by Her Majesty's Government nor, so far as I know, by the Government of North Borneo from the Indonesian Government."—Reuter.

## Federation Of Borneo

London, Feb. 13. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the British Colonial Secretary, made it clear today that any concrete proposals for the closer association of three states of British Borneo which border Indonesian territory must be based on the wishes of the people.

The three states are the Protectorate of Sarawak, the colony of British North Borneo and the tiny oil-rich protected Sultanate of Brunei.

Mr Lennox-Boyd had been questioned in the House of Commons about a broadcast by the Governor of Sarawak, Sir Anthony Abell, proposing a federation of these states.—Reuter.

### Six Months

Two men were each sentenced to six months imprisonment here today on a charge of stealing jewellery, a bible, a prayer-book, a Russian ikon and other property belonging to Princess Alexandra.

The men, Aubrey Robins, 21, and Philip Joseph Moloney, 28, both pleaded guilty.—Reuter.

## CONSPIRING TO ORGANISE MILITARY EXPEDITIONS

## Ex-President Of Cuba Indicted In United States

New York, Feb. 13.

A Federal grand jury here today indicted Carlos Prio Socorras, exiled former President of Cuba, and eight others for conspiring "to set on foot" military expeditions and enterprises against Cuba from the United States.

The former Cuban President, now in exile in Miami, and the other eight men were also accused of conspiring to provide the means and money for the military expeditions.

They were charged with conspiring to organise military units and with recruiting people to establish military training camps in the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Haiti and the United States.

### Uniforms

The nine accused were also charged with purchasing motor chips and causing them to sail from the United States with arms, men, uniforms and implements of war.

The Assistant Attorney-General said that all nine defendants were in the United States.

Earlier this month, the Department of Justice had announced the indictment of 30 people in Miami on charges of conspiring to launch a military expedition against Cuba.

The men, mostly Cubans but including some who claimed American citizenship, were described as supporters of Fidel Castro, the outlawed former lawyer who is leading a revolutionary movement against the dictatorship of President Fulgencio Batista.

They were arrested in a raid in which Federal agents also seized a yacht and a large quantity of arms.—Reuter.

## ALLEGED US PLOT

Damascus, Feb. 13.

Syrian newspapers tonight charged a United States-Israeli-Turkish plot to overthrow the new Syrian-Egyptian Union.

The reports expanded on an earlier official announcement that a group of alleged imperialist agents had been arrested by Syrian military authorities.

Tonight's news accounts said the agents arrested were involved in a United States-financed plot against the United Arab Republic.

The agents were said to be under orders to co-ordinate efforts against the Government with simultaneous attacks from Israel and Turkey.—United Press.

## LLOYD HAS NEW IDEAS

London, Feb. 13. Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd gave today from Athens a "certain idea" for a new common approach to settling the Cyprus dispute with Greece and Turkey.

"I cannot state," he told newsmen at London airport, "that

we have found a common ground" in his talks at Athens two weeks ago and in Athens this week.

"But I do believe that the discussions have resulted in a useful clarification of the views of each of the three governments and in that

sense we have I think contributed to a solution.

"I have certain ideas on what that common ground could be," Lloyd said. "I propose to discuss these here in London with my colleagues and follow that matter up with the two governments."—United Press.



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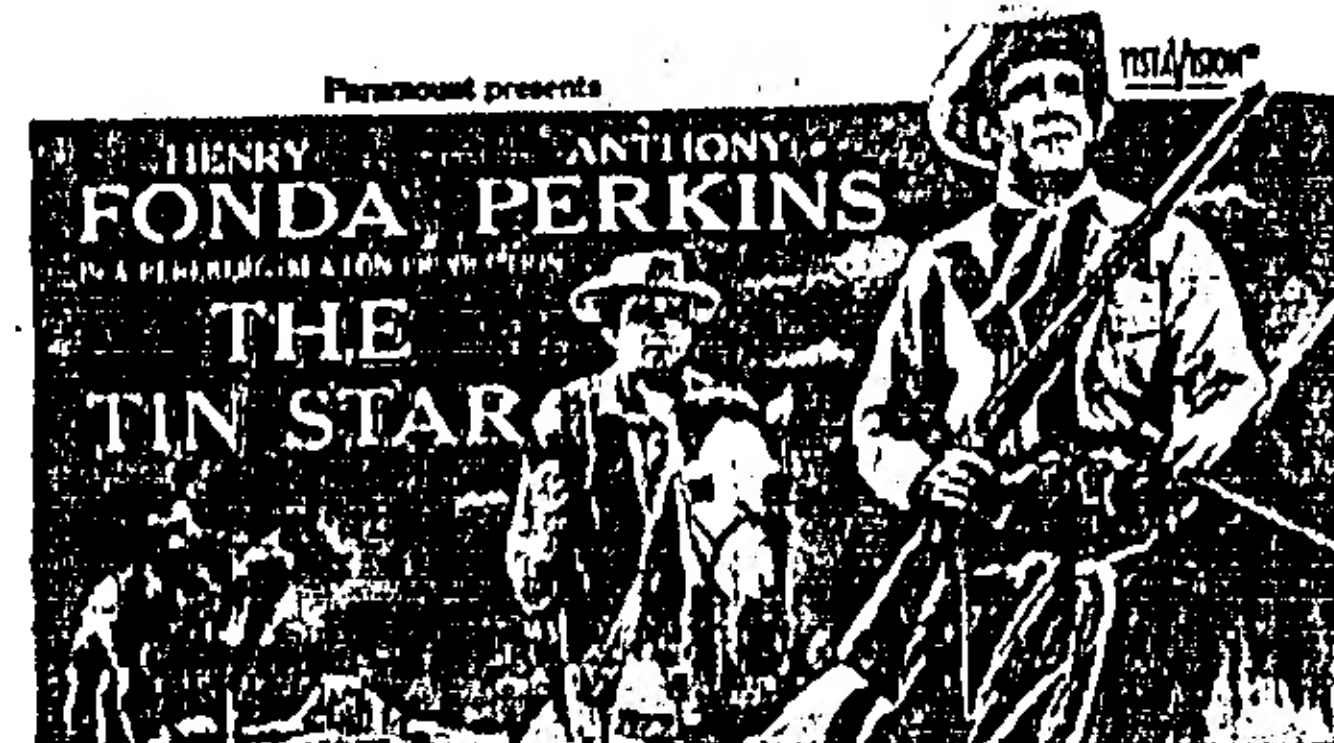


## KING'S PRINCESS

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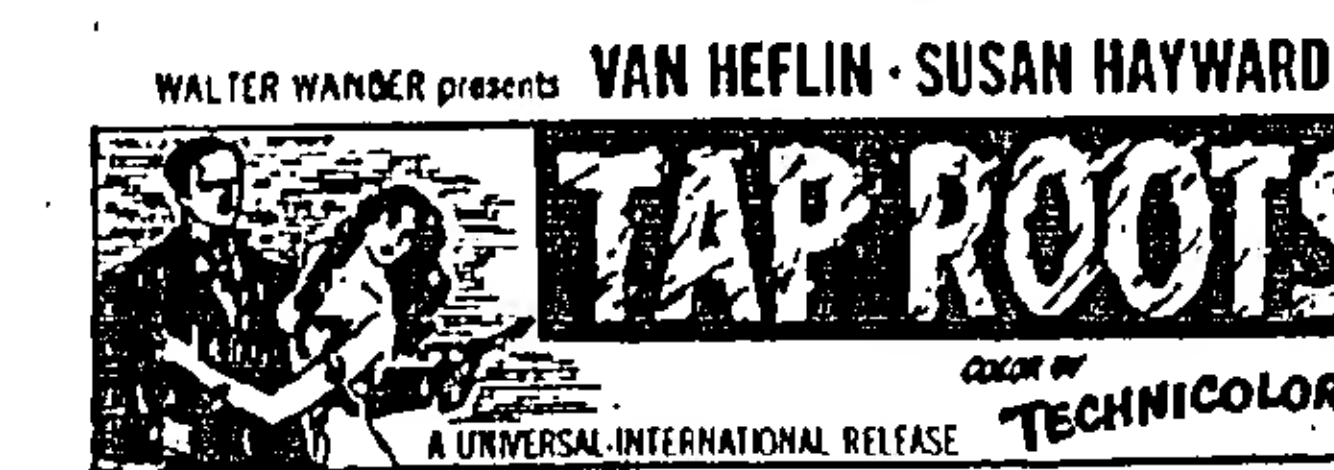
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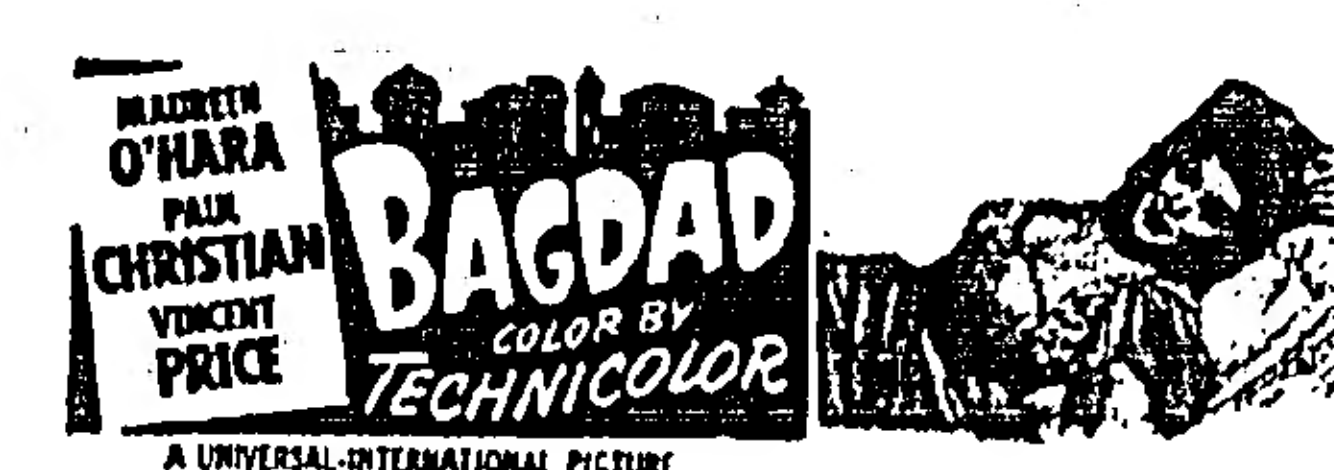
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Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

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# Premier Flays The Terrorists NEVER TRUST THE REDS

## Red Army Was Weakened By Stalinist Purges

Moscow, Feb. 13. One of the Soviet Union's top soldiers admitted today that the purges of the Stalin era weakened the Red Army and inflicted "considerable damage" on its officer corps. Marshal Ivan Bagramyan said in an article in the authoritative magazine Kommunist that the "criminal band" of former police chiefs was responsible for denuding the ranks of the Soviet Armed Forces of senior officers. Bagramyan's article was published in Kommunist in honour of the 40th anniversary of the Red Army, which falls on February 23. Bagramyan referred to the trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky, executed in 1937, for "crimes against the state." As a result of this and the many other trials which took place at the same time, he said, "many positions in the Army and Navy are held by officers and generals who do not have sufficient experience and knowledge of the large formations of world war."—United Press.

## AIR CRASH VICTIMS STILL IN DANGER

Munich, Feb. 13. THREE victims of the crash of a British airliner here last week are still in a critical condition in a Munich hospital, Dr. Graham Taylor, physician of the British European Airways reported today. Taylor said the three are co-pilot Kenneth Bayment and winger Duncan Edwards and forward John Berry, members of the famed Manchester United football team, which lost seven players and two officials in the crash. Edwards regained consciousness today after six hours' treatment with an artificial kidney. He asked for an apple and something to drink but he was still in danger of death, Taylor said. Edwards apparently is aware of the accident because he asked for news of his team-mates. Doctors evaded the questions, Taylor said. — France-Press.

## Bright Prospects For New Oil Finds In Europe

Paris, Feb. 14. Prospects for new important oil finds in Europe are bright, according to an expert survey conducted by the oil committee of the 17-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The OEEC urges member countries to find every possible means to encourage prospecting for new sources of oil supplies and their rapid development. Except for Scandinavia, most of Europe's sub-soil consists of potentially oil-bearing sedimentary basins. The report says it is believed that 37.8 per cent of the total area of member countries, or 1,605,429 square kilometres (617,780 square miles) hold out favourable prospects.

### CONSUMPTION

In 1956, Western Europe supplied about 12 per cent of its own needs from its own fields. 15,500,000 tons of crude oil equivalent against a consumption of 130 million tons. The OEEC view is that this modest contribution can be very much improved within a reasonable time, not only in absolute value but in a percentage of the growing demand for energy. The growth of European oil output—it has soared from

3,800,000 tons in 1950 to 11,500,000 tons in 1957—is closely bound up with the annual increase in reserves discovered.

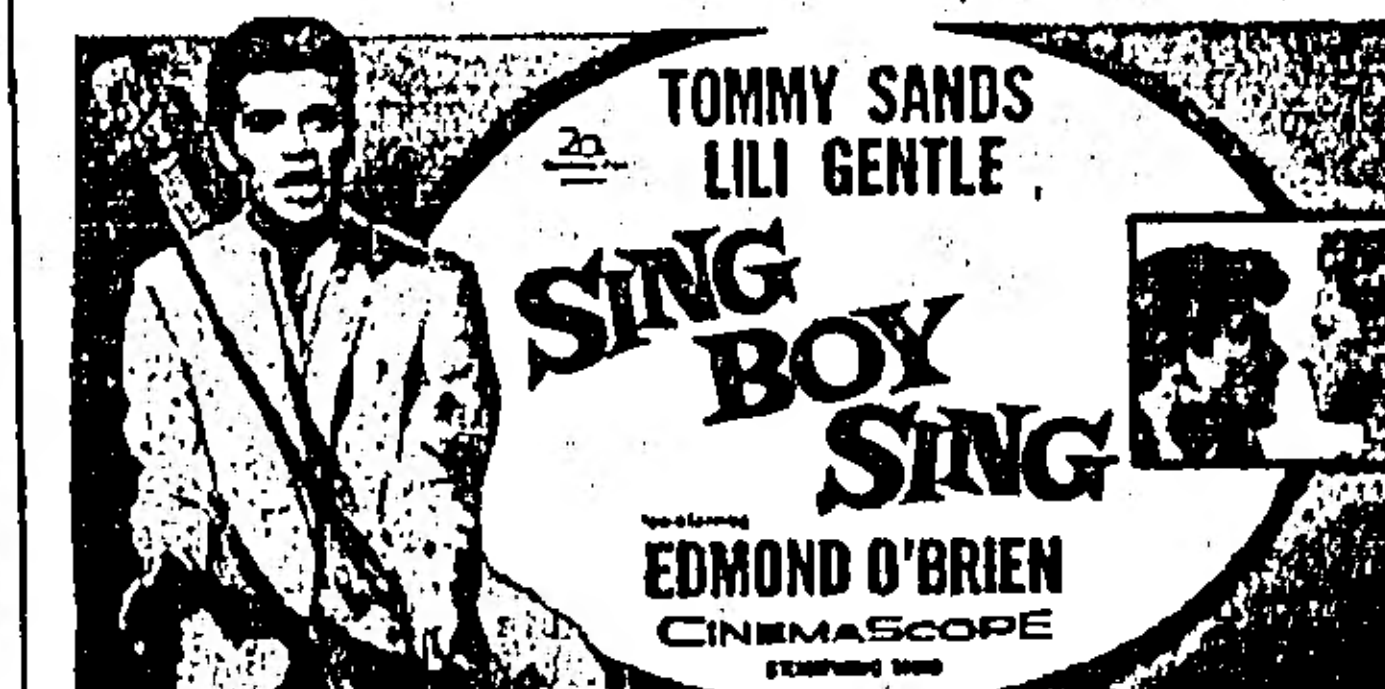
The OEEC therefore stresses the need for extensive and rational prospecting, the maximum use of the most up-to-date equipment available, and a big scale of investment in oil.

In support of its optimism, the OEEC points out that only after the war, when oil research was intensified, were a number of "large oil fields" discovered in Europe. These include Schoonbeek (Netherlands), Ruhl (Germany), Matzen (Austria), Parentis (France) and Ragusa (Italy). Vast natural gas deposits were located at Lacq (France) and in the Po basin (Italy). "After this promising start, it is highly probable that other large fields of this kind will be discovered in the future," the OEEC report says.—Reuter.

## ROXY & BROADWAY

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NEW TEENAGERS SENSATION!



## —TENGGU 'COME OUT OF THE JUNGLE' PLEA

Singapore, Feb. 13. The Malayan Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, today flew to Yong Peng in the southern Malay State of Johore to help in a campaign to rid the area of terrorists.

He told a rally he had come to join the people of Yong Peng in asking terrorists in the area to quit the jungle and start a new life.

"Those who remain will continue to suffer hardship," he said. "When I met Chin Peng (the Communist leader in Malaya) he said he would lay down his arms when Malaya attained full independence, and was responsible for its own defence. He has not kept his promise."

"Never trust the Communists. They are just playing for time. Their aim is to set up a government of their own."

"I have just returned from South Vietnam. In the north it is a Communist state. Refugees are leaving it to flow into the non-Communist south."

"If you could visit other countries, I am sure you would return convinced that you are fortunate to be living in Malaya."—Reuter.

### Conference

London, Feb. 13. Commonwealth experts wound up here today a preliminary meeting which set up a provisional agenda for this year's Commonwealth economic and trade conference, an official communique said.

The experts will hold a further preparatory meeting in early June. The conference date and site will be announced shortly by the Canadian Government, the communique said. The conference will be held at ministers level. — France-Press.

### Unemployment

London, Feb. 14. Unemployment in Britain increased by 80,068 between December 9 and January 18, the Ministry of Labour announced today.

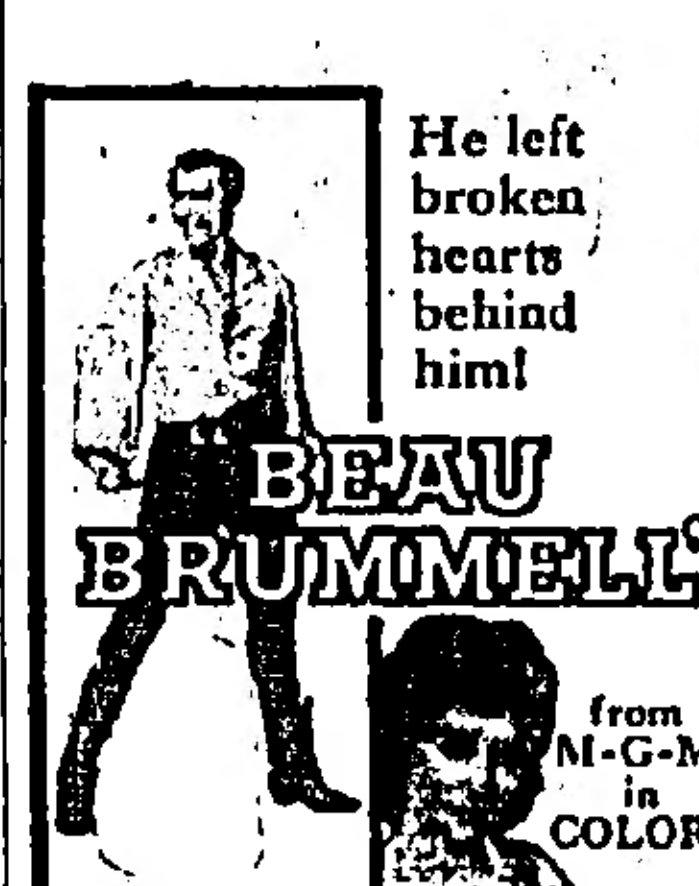
Those out of work on January 13 totalled 395,527, or 1.8 per cent of the working population.

Another 80,000 workers were on short time in the week ended January 4. This was an increase of 21,000 on the previous month.—Reuter.

## HOOVER LIBERTY

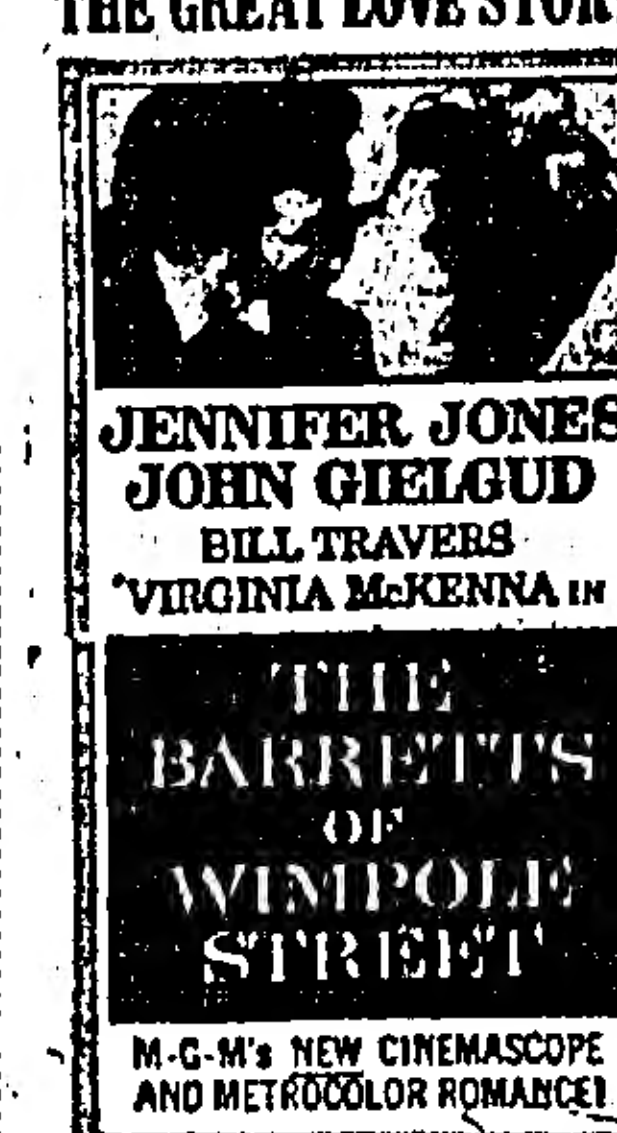
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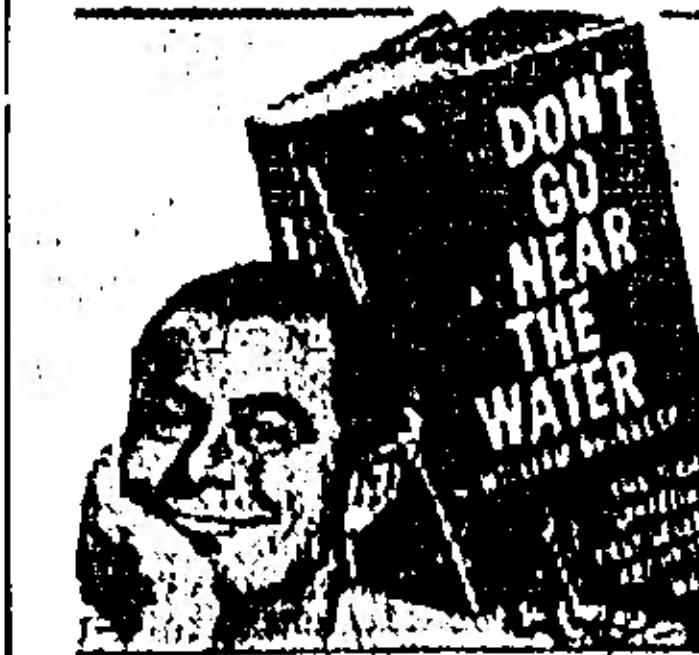
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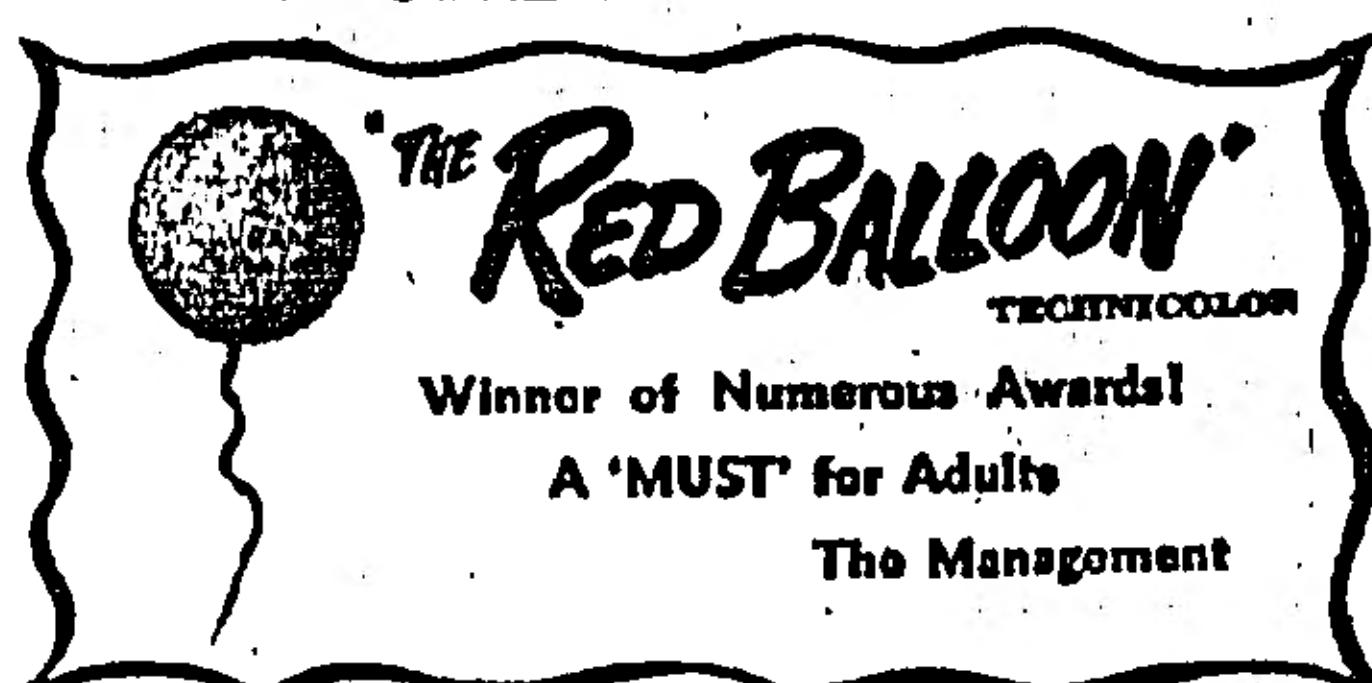
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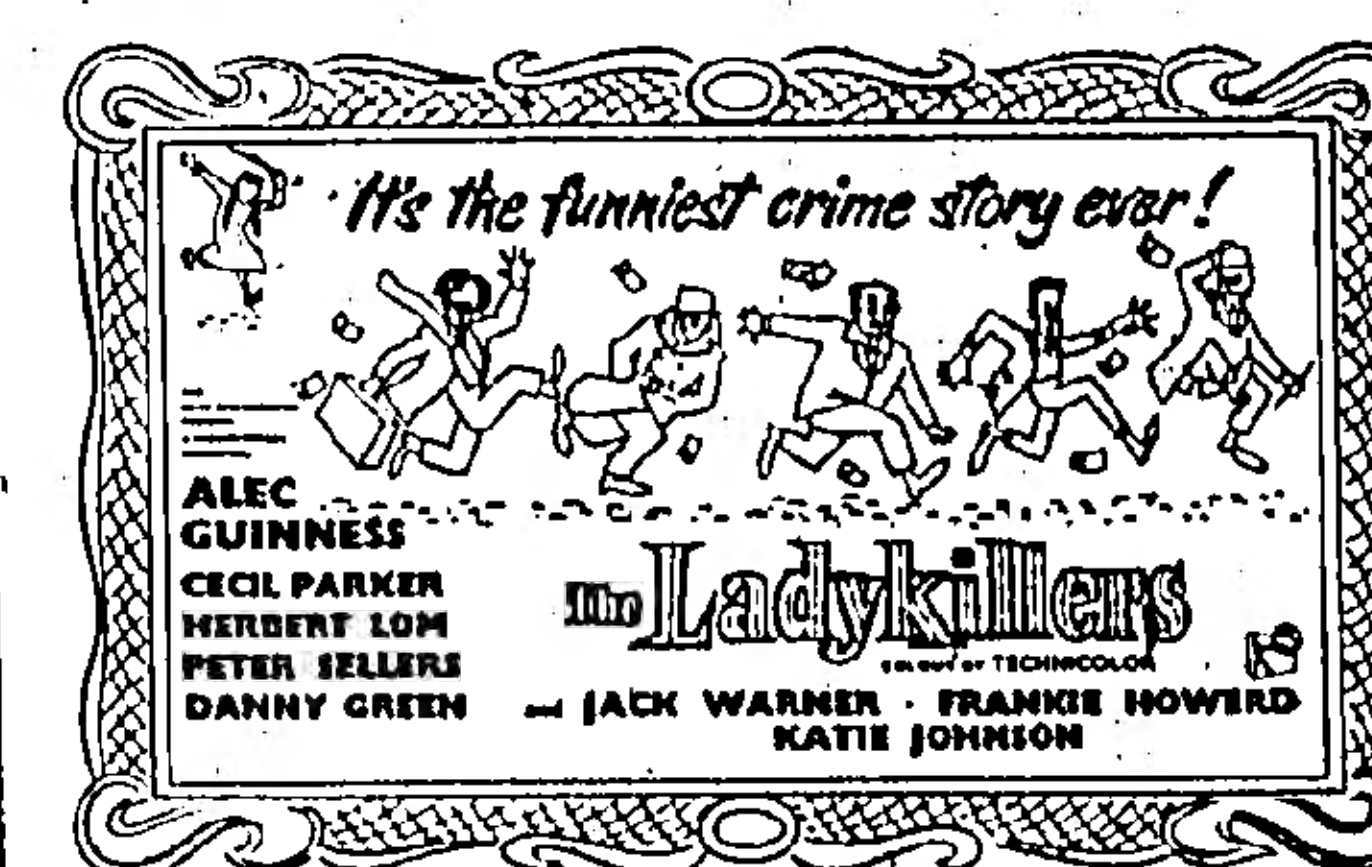
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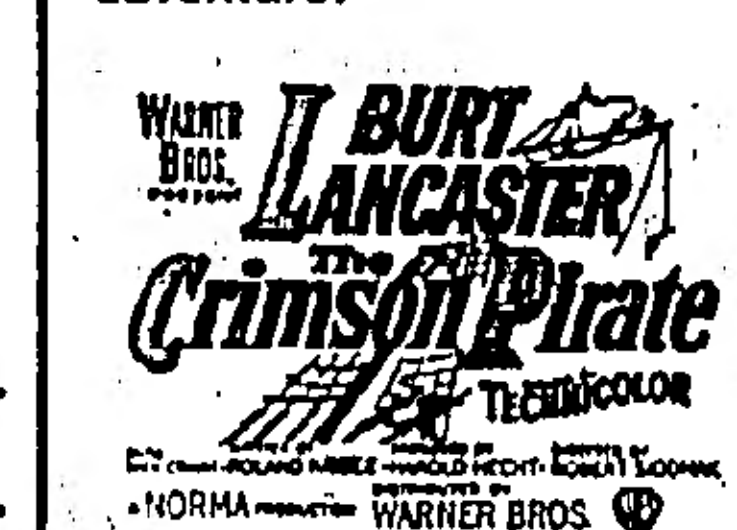


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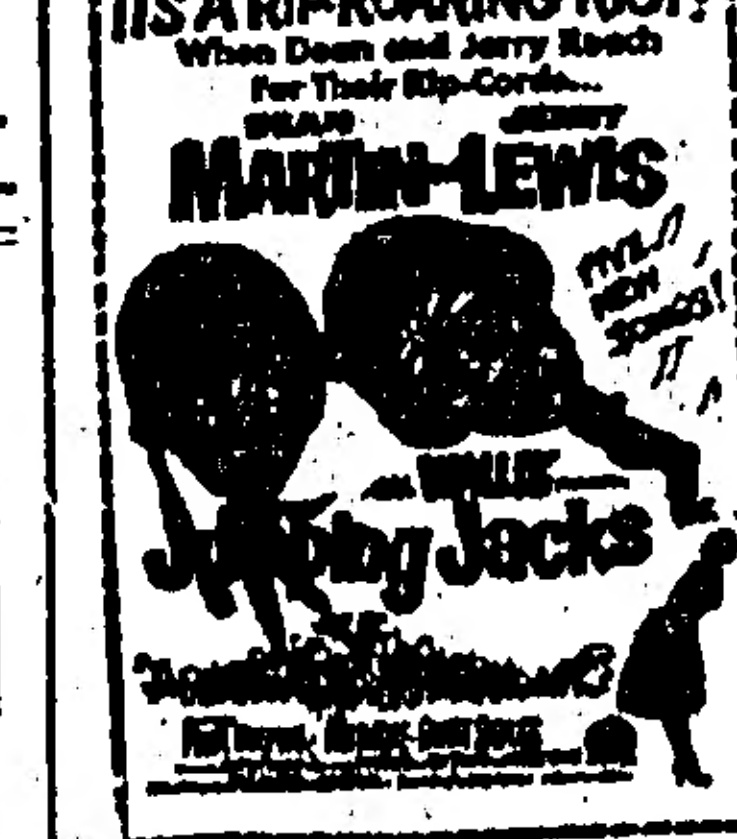
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"EDDY DUCHIN STORY"



NEXT CHANGE  
SONJA ZIEGLER in  
"THE BATH IN THE BARN"







# Sir Harold Gillies on THE COURAGE OF MY PATIENTS



GILLIES: "It is not plastic surgery just because it brings even a little extra to a soul who needs it?"

THE greatest collection of stories of human fortitude in peace and war has been issued in a book which few outside the medical profession will have the chance to read.

It is written by 74-year-old Sir Harold Gillies, the father of plastic surgery, who through his boldness in ideas and deftness with the knife has made life not only tolerable but enjoyable for hundreds who had been demoralised by terrible facial injuries.

Though primarily a manual for plastic surgeons, this book is the behind-the-scenes story of sufferings and victories which have never been revealed in such detail before.

It is the story of men and women who did not relax their grip on life though it seemed to hold nothing for them.

It is the story of mothers who did not wince when they saw for the first time their burned sons from whom the doctors had carefully concealed all mirrors.

Above all it is the story of how Sir Harold and a few disciples, most of them now famous, learned by trial and error to make new noses, ears, eyelids, and in many cases whole faces.

Sir Harold tells how Sergeant Tom Reynolds walked off the battlefield with half his face shot

away "displaying remarkably high morale," and was slowly sculpted back to normality.

In full colour photographs he records the terrible sufferings of a 38-year-old society woman whose evening dress took flame from an electric fire.

Within four months she was horse-riding again.

## Poise, Charm

HE shows how Mary Chapman who was a terrifying wreck after falling into the fire as a child was slowly changed to a woman of poise and charm who is now engaged.

Of his prize patient Miss Helen Pulli, who has endured scores of operations, Sir Harold says: "When I am on my last ride in my little box she will run alongside culling, in her distorted voice: 'Please, sir. Just one more operation before you go.'"

In fullest detail Sir Harold describes some of the sex-changes he has accomplished for men who would otherwise be in conflict with the law.

He tells of two sisters who served as women volunteers in the London Fire Brigade and were both turned into men by plastic surgery.

He reveals that a woman athletics champion was really a man disguised after Sir Harold operated on her and told her she would be liable for military service.

Sir Harold's puckish character—he is the great-nephew of Edward Lear, the nonsense rhymist—comes out in the book in such headings as "Flap Happy" a chapter on flaps of skin for grafting and "Oops" for a paragraph on the importance of not dropping grafts on the floor.

He calls his great pupil Sir Archibald McIndoe "the chief skinner," and refers to his nurses as "les girls."

But when he breaks off to tell how he once used a beer bottle for a golf tee or taught a specially wily trout it is always to point some moral to the would-be plastic surgeon.

Unwittingly Sir Harold destroys the legend that the surgeon can only function well by being aloof to suffering.

He is clearly as sensitive as the men and women on whom he carried out his near-miracles.

In 40 years of plastic work Gillies, who is known to his friends as "Giles," has covered every branch from heroic life-saving procedures to face-lifting for women.

He has no shame in telling how he has made flat-chested girls look more like Marilyn Monroe.

"A beautiful woman is worth preserving and should be kept youthful while she is still young enough to enjoy it," he advises.

"Often while lifting a face I have had a feeling of guilt that I am merely making money. Yet it is not justified if it brings even a little extra happiness to a soul who well needs it."

One of the unique features of this book with its horrible pictures—it is definitely "Gory X"—is the fact that many of the real names of the patients are revealed.

They insisted on having their names in because they consider themselves to be "prize guinea-pigs," Sir Harold states. He has promised them a free copy of the book which in two volumes costs £12 10s.

Under a photograph of one man whose nose was replaced after a dog had bitten it off, Sir Harold comments: "This man is a London busman. Look out for him."

He even names some patients whose operations Sir Harold does not consider his best. He makes no secret of his blunders—from which others can learn—such as the case in which a plastic nose began to sprout hair.

Many of Sir Harold's patients drop in to see him over the years to show him how their faces are weathering or to report how marriages which once seemed like breaking up because of the injury have survived.

## Uplifting

PERHAPS the most uplifting story in the dossier is that of Captain Augustus Lowe who broke off his engagement against the entreaties of his sweetheart after first seeing his mutilated face.

Two years later—after Gillies had restored him to near-normality—they bumped into each other in a London store.

"To his amazement and joy he found her feelings were unaltered," Gillies reports.

"You got away from me once, Gus," she said, catching hold of his hand. "But you won't do it again."

Reading this book, of which Dr Ralph Millard, a U.S. surgeon, is part-author, it is hard to know what to admire most: the courage of the patients, the brilliance of the surgeons, or the durability of the human spirit.

Chapman  
Pincher

# MISS GRECO DISCOVERS 'KORTEZIE'

with his latest discovery. In the flesh, pallid though it is after years of being tanned by nothing healthier than flickering candlelight, Miss Greco exudes stardom.

I found her in a suite at the Savoy fortified by a new philosophy that blended very nicely with the Sack she was wearing. The essence of Miss Greco's new attitude to life is something called "kortezie" which one discovers eventually is nothing metaphysical but just her way of pronouncing courtesy.

## COURTESY DRESS

"I wear this dress," she said, "because when other people are smartly dressed it is only kortezie to be smartly dressed also."

I am very rude often because most

JULIETTE GRECO

No need to see the fire.



JULIETTE GRECO, whose songs at one time were all post-mortems on dead loves, has become less sad now that she has less to be sad about. The girl with the pale, plaintive face and voice of smoke and ashes, has changed drastically since Darryl F. Zanuck rescued her from fashionably miserable Paris cellar-society and launched her as a film star.

Now we have evidence of the exact extent of that change when London saw Miss Greco in her first major role in *The Naked Earth*. Zanuck, the inveterate gambler, had hit the jackpot.

LONDON

LIMELIGHT by Thomas Wiseman

people are silly but now sometimes, I stop myself saying to people to go to hell because I am told it is not kortezie to say that. Of course, sometimes I forget kortezie and still tell them to go to hell, but not so much as I did.

I told her that, considering she had not once during the course of our conversation told me to go to hell, she was evidently using courtesy on a magnanimous scale. "I have discovered," she said with the air of someone about to reveal a new fundamental law of nature, "that to be rude wastes a lot of time; it is quicker to be polite."

She quickly added that politeness could be carried to extremes and that she would not permit her long and straggly hair to see the inside of a permanent waving machine.

THAT'S WHY SHE HARDLY EVER TELLS  
ANYONE TO GO TO HELL THESE DAYS

"I do my best to look clean," she said, "but I don't want to look chic. I comb my hair, and that is enough. I used to wear pants a lot. But now I don't so much because everybody expects me to."

"I do not think it is unfeminine to wear pants or the Sack. Not at all. It is not necessary to see the fire to know that it is warm in the room."

In the days when it seemed terribly chic to have given up hope and have another drink, Miss Greco reigned on the Left Bank in her black pants and black sweater and long straggly hair. Miss Greco's melancholy was irresistible.

Now Miss Greco is considerably more cheerful. "Life," she said, "is interesting, but not sad. It is interesting because it is short. I am not melancholy; I enjoy life. Only silly people make me sad. But when I am alone with myself I am always happy because I always enjoy my own company."

Her bitterness is reserved for the institution of marriage with which she has been bitterly acquainted. "I will never marry again. Never," she declared.

"What has put off marriage?" I asked. "Marriage," she replied succinctly. "Two and a half years



"Thank goodness! Now we can go to the club house for a bit of relaxation, yes?"

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

# STRANGE SCREEN

by  
KAY LUFF

BILL slammed the front door so fiercely that a piece of plaster fell in the hall, and all the neighbours took up action stations behind their front room curtains.

Mary watched him go down the street and saw all the curtains dip as if in a salute, as he went angrily to work. Things had come to a pass, she thought, when a month after their first wedding anniversary, they were disturbing the whole street with their continual quarrels. But this was the last. Bill had gone too far. Yet this quarrel was all over nothing. Over his breakfast, Bill had said: "I'll look in at the Club for a game of darts on the way home."

She answered; "What again?"

## It seemed

THAT was enough. Within five minutes they were mixed up in as fine a row as ever delighted a neighbour's ears. She threatened: "This time I'm threatening. And I mean it." "That's the best news I've heard for a year," Bill slammed the door on his exit line leaving her hurt and humiliated. Now she would show him. Mary washed the dishes and spent the remainder

of the morning making the house as spotless as it was the day after their honeymoon. All the time she dusted and polished, she asked herself what had gone wrong. Nothing really. Yet there was something neither Bill or she would admit; he missed the old free and easy days of dropping into the Sports Club, and she missed the pay-night outings she used to enjoy with the girls at the office.

It seemed horrible to admit, but they had become like other married couples who found that they were not the self-sufficient ideal pair they thought they were. Mary cried a bit as she packed the case she had taken on their honeymoon. She determined she wouldn't be so conventional as to return to her mother. The office would jump at her and she would get a room of her own. Anything was better than these everlasting rows. Then there would be

the evenings out with the girls, the pictures and the dances. Mary felt quite thrilled at the prospect, but she felt a bit guilty too.

She looked around the house. It was spotless. No one could say she was not a good wife. She gave a final flick to the dressing table and then carried her case into the hall. She was ready to leave.

Before putting on her hat and coat, Mary poured herself out a glass of milk and nibbled at a biscuit, and so that she should not feel too sad, she switched on the television to look at some race or other they were broadcasting.

## But now

SOMETHING was wrong with the set because it flickered a lot and when at last a picture appeared, it was very dull and shadowy. Furthermore, the broadcast of the race must have been postponed and a whimsy domestic drama substituted in its place.

Suddenly, Mary sat up and stared. The television play followed the pattern of her life with Bill. On the screen appeared a couple in the pride of their new home, where, after the first fine glamour passed, they dropped into the routine of the dull daily round. Then came

She thought he was a very wonderful man and she liked him very much and respected him. "But there is no romance between us," she said. "You must remember he is a married man."

"Then his interest in you," I said, "is purely paternal."

"You must ask him," said Miss Greco, "I am not able to judge."

## RESISTANT.

"Sometimes he says I am beautiful," sometimes he says I am not. Like every woman, I am ugly one minute and beautiful the next.

"Men are different, stronger. They don't change so much. I like men to be interesting, but I don't find power in a man interesting. A man, to interest me, must be able to resist talking about himself for half an hour."

"And can Mr. Zanuck do that?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. He is very smart. He can talk about me for a solid hour."

This, I should say, would be no great strain on anyone's conversational capacities.

## THE BRANDO WE'VE NEVER SEEN

THE distinguished director László Benedek, here to make the film *Anna*, with Leslie Caron, will show his banned film, *The Wild One*, to members of the British Film Academy next Wednesday. Only members of the Academy will be admitted because the film, made in 1953 and starring Marlon Brando, has never been passed by the censor. So far it has only been shown at one Cambridge cinema.



It says that members of the Academy will protest at the simplicity of the censorship system which permits an outstanding film of this kind from being shown, while it permits the exhibition of such films as *The Wild Party*. London Express Service

# TAIKOO SUGAR



The Nicest way to serve sugar  
for tea and coffee is in Cubes.  
The Tai-Koo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.  
(Sugar Refiners since 1884)

also manufacturers of Fine Granulated,冰糖, Caster, Soft Brown, Demerara, Barbados and Golden Syrup.







## SPORTSWRITER SAYS

BAD STRATEGY IS TO  
BLAME FOR THE  
SPRINGBOK DEFEAT

Johannesburg, Feb. 13. Bad strategy is to blame for the Springbok defeat yesterday against Australia, wrote Ray Robinson in the Johannesburg evening "Star", today.

He added: "The Australians have won the Test rubber, two up and one to play, by their ability to turn an advantageous position into a victory — an essential not grasped by South Africa in the four Tests played."

Robinson continued: "There has been little between the two sides, yet the Australian quality has made the results look lopsided."

"Contrast the Australians' play, once they glimpsed victory in the distance, with the Springboks' strategy when they held the upper hand."

The South African batting then "showed no sign of awareness of the urgency of digging in the spurs to make sure of a result in the five-day time limit," the article stated.

Robinson pointed out that "the moments when strategy went off the rails are totally identified."

## Last Innings

"South Africa led by 209 at the tea interval on the fourth day of the first Test, yet took nearly three and a half hours longer to get the Australians in for their last innings and left their bowlers only four and half hours to get them out."

"In the third Test, the Springboks had Australia out for 103 before the second day was half an hour old," wrote Robinson. "Yet they took 13 hours to get a lead of 221, again leaving the bowlers insufficient time to get Australia out."

Robinson concluded: "As a different captain was in charge each time, the finger seems to point to a mistaken South African headquarters."

"If the lessons of the third failure of the stonewalling strategy, which ended in the defeat by ten wickets yesterday, are to be heeded, it will be a rebuff to followers of the cult who put their faith in blocking without footwork. Instead of playing the ball on its merits with soundly made strokes," wrote France-Press.

World Cup Matches  
Unlikely To Be  
Televised

Says DEREK JOHN

London. It seems unlikely that the World Soccer Cup matches in Sweden in June will be televised. The fee offered by the TV companies is not big enough to offset the drop in gate money which the Swedish FA fear would result.

The expenses of the tournament are very high. Travelling will alone cost the 15 national teams going to Sweden a total of \$75,000.

Yet the preliminary rounds are proving to be money-spinners. I estimate that altogether the gates for the quarter-finals, from the first match in September, 1956, will reach about £2,500,000.

Two million tickets have been printed for the Cup matches in Sweden, and several thousand spectators from Britain and Germany have already booked accommodation. About 500 spectators are expected from Brazil and several hundred from the Argentine and Mexico.

Nearly 2,000 newspaper reporters are expected to cover the tournament.

## Fiery Manager

Cus D'Amato, fiery manager of World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, should take care that he doesn't earn the title of the world champion fight here.

Week after week, month after month, D'Amato incessantly publishes his promises that Patterson will defend the world title in Britain. But there is still no sign of D'Amato or his champion.

His latest move is to announce that he will confer with London promoter Harry Levane. D'Amato says: "Harry Levane wants Patterson to defend his title in London in May or June at an indoor arena. Patterson and I are seriously considering the proposal."

"If Levane cannot produce an attractive British challenger

Suspensions On  
Three Hungarian  
Soccer Stars  
Reduced

Zurich, Feb. 13.

The suspensions on three Hungarian international footballers who have offered their services to Manchester United were reduced today by the Executive Committee of the International Football Association (FIFA).

The ban on Sandor Kocsis is to be lifted next Saturday and Ferenc Puskas and Zoltan Czibor will be free to play on August 15 this year, the FIFA announcement said.

All three were suspended when they decided not to return to Hungary after the uprising at the end of 1956. The longest of the suspensions was not due to end until October this year.

The players were forbidden to play for non-Hungarian teams outside Hungary since all were considered still to be under the jurisdiction of the Hungarian Football Federation.

Three other Hungarian players, Istvan Szokol, Gustav Garmaychyl and Gyula Szabo, will also have the ban on them lifted on Saturday.

Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor, who are all living in Vienna, formed the nucleus of the "Magyar Magyar" team which won the Olympic title in 1952 and beat England in 1953 and 1954.—Reuter.

## REFEREES SHOULD ENJOY THE GAME

Some Advice From  
Mervyn Griffiths To The  
Man In The Middle

By CHARLES STEVENS

London.

The most important man in a game of soccer is the referee—the chap in the middle who blows his whistle and gets shouted at.

He can make or mar a game. If he is not strict enough, a lively match can get out of hand. If he is too strict, he can kill interest by continually stopping the game for petty reasons.

None of this happens when a certain Welsh schoolmaster is in charge. For Mervyn Griffiths doesn't see himself as someone outside a game, but as a part of it. So he wants to enjoy it as much as the players and spectators.

"Enjoy every game in which you officiate, and don't be afraid to show you are enjoying it," says Griffiths in "The Man In The Middle" (Stanley Paul, 10s 6d.).

"I made up my mind early in my career that no player was going to spoil my pleasure during the 90 minutes or so I was in charge, and this determination has reaped dividends."

## Infectious

"I am a firm believer in the fact that a referee's attitude towards his game can be infectious."

Certainly Griffiths' grin has proved infectious from Manchester to Moscow. It tells players that if this pleasant chap tells you off you must deserve it.

And Griffiths, schoolmaster though he is, does not treat players like schoolboys, even if they sometimes act that way. He does not indulge in dramatic lecturing and finger waving.

On one occasion a well-known international was guilty of using bad language. "Not becoming on international, is it?" Griffiths rebuked him quietly.

As the teams came out for the second half the player went up to Griffiths and said, "Thanks for the quietest half I've ever had. I shall not be guilty of that offence again." He hasn't been, as far as Griffiths knows.

## JOCK SLOAN PRESENTS

China Mail's 1954  
Footballer Of The  
Year On TV  
Tonight

Colony football fans will have an opportunity of a brief reunion with the China Mail's 1954 Hong Kong Footballer Of The Year during "Sports Box" on the Radio-Television Service tonight. They will be able to see Mike Granger playing brilliantly in the York City goal against Bolton Wanderers in the Fourth Round Re-play of the FA Cup.

Granger is soon making scenes of the typical daredevil soccer that endeared him to the Colony's football public and his performance will prove the wisdom of China Mail readers in



MIKE GRANGER

electing him our first "Footballer Of The Year"—an honour which has not gone to a European player in the years since Granger won it.

"Sports Box" will be televised at 8.30 and will be introduced by Jack Sloan who incidentally was Manager of the Army Football Team in Hong Kong while Granger was playing here.

Viewers will also be able to see the European Cup match between Manchester United and Red Star of Belgrade which preceded the tragic air crash at Munich in which several of the Manchester United players and officials were killed and several more badly injured.

Griffiths recalls one game in which, when a goal was scored, two defenders, both internationalists, appealed.

On many occasions, "Off-side, Mr Griffiths?" queried one, while the other chipped in with a tentative, "Hand-ball?"

"You straighten it out between you while I take the ball to the centre," replied Griffiths, and they all enjoyed a good laugh.

Spectators are often accused of being ignorant of the rule. Griffiths agrees with this. But he declares that "the ignorance of many professionals about the laws of the game but of hope."

His advice to players and spectators: "Get the Referee's Chart. You'll enjoy your game all the more."

## Complete Guide

At last, a first-rate handbook which is a complete guide to the Mecca of all skiers—the Swiss Alps. It is James Riddell's "The Ski Runs of Switzerland" (Michael Joseph, 35s.).

Here is a book which will help every skier, beginner and expert alike, to find the runs in Switzerland most suited to his taste and ability.

Written in easy authoritative style, beautifully illustrated with maps and photographs, it is claimed to be the only book in which mountain heights are accurate according to recent surveys. It also gives the altitude drop of every major ski lift and ski railway in the Alps.

No detail is too trivial for D. L. Kenney, who covers every aspect of horse-riding in "Riding Made Easy" (Country Life Ltd, 18s.). He even advises the ladies on the best foundation garments to wear while riding.

It is riding, the most comprehensive instructional book you could wish for. And it makes easy reading, too.

Wherever possible, instruction is given by illustration; the text is kept to an absolute minimum.

Is riding easy? It clearly takes a great deal of practice and knowledge to become a complete horseman. But there is one encouraging point. Kenney says people are talking "just plain unmitigated rot" when they tell you that you cannot be a horseman until you have had a fall.

## Grand National

It will soon be time again for the various animal welfare societies to lodge protests about that most famous of all steeplechase events, the Grand National, which is to be run on March 20. Almost every year there are complaints that the jumps are too high, the course too long, the field too big—in short, that the race is cruel.

A sporting event arouses so much controversy. Yet the conditions of steeplechasing are ideal compared with what they were once.

In her most attractively presented history of steeplechasing, "Portrait of Sport" (Longmans, Green and Co, 45s.), Elizabeth Elliot reminds us that in the 1840s steeplechasing was "beastly, outcast, human and equine, from the legitimate turf."

A leading sports writer of the day said: "A disgusting exhibition of this nature, absurdly designated 'The Grand National Steeple Chase' has just taken place. Eight horses out of thirteen fell."

Another writer described the steeplechaser as "lean, lathy, sunken-eyed, woe-begone, iron-marked, desperately abused, brutal, lacking all the lively energy that characterizes the movements of the up-to-the-mark hunter."

Steeplechasing, says Miss Elliot, was at that time both cruel and dishonest—a kind of roulette wheel for using up horses that had failed on the flat. And all this because there was no governing body to control the sport as a whole.

—(London Express Service).

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HOME SOCCER  
FIXTURES

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for tomorrow:

First Division	
Arsenal	Bolton
Burnley	Leicester
Everton	Manchester City
Nottingham	Tottenham
Preston	Sheff Wed
Sheff Wed	Sheff Utd
Southampton	Wolves
Second Division	
Barnsley	Sheff Wed
Blackpool	Lincoln
Charlton	Middlesbrough
Doncaster	Nottingham
Fulham	Sheff Wed
Gillingham	Sheff Wed
Grimsby	Sheff Wed
Huddersfield	Sheff Wed
Leeds	Sheff Wed
Sheff Wed	Sheff Wed
Third Division (North)	
Barrow	Sheff Wed
Bradford	Sheff Wed
Brentford	Sheff Wed
Carlisle	Sheff Wed
Crewe	Sheff Wed
Grimsby	Sheff Wed
Huddersfield	Sheff Wed
Leeds	Sheff Wed
Sheff Wed	Sheff Wed
Third Division (South)	
Aldershot	Sheff Wed
Bournemouth	Sheff Wed
Brentford	Sheff Wed
Colchester	Sheff Wed
Crystal Palace	Sheff Wed
Exeter	Sheff Wed
Forest Green	Sheff Wed
Grimsby	Sheff Wed
Leeds	Sheff Wed
Sheff Wed	Sheff Wed

## Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics

DBS annual sports day, school grounds, 11 a.m.

Colony squash championships at Victoria Barracks.

Meeting, Sports Road, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket

1st Division: Devon v Army

2nd Division: Army v Devon

3rd Division: Devon v Army

4th Division: Devon v Army

5th Division: Devon v Army

6th Division: Devon v Army

7th Division: Devon v Army

8th Division: Devon v Army

9th Division: Devon v Army

10th Division: Devon v Army

11th Division: Devon v Army

12th Division: Devon v Army

13th Division: Devon v Army

14th Division: Devon v Army

15th Division: Devon v Army

16th Division: Devon v Army

17th Division: Devon v Army

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19th Division: Devon v Army

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93rd Division: Devon v Army

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96th Division: Devon v Army

97th Division: Devon v Army

98th Division: Devon v Army

99th Division: Devon v Army

100th Division: Devon v Army

Wokingham Town Sharply  
Penalised For Using An  
Ex-Professional Player

London, Feb. 13.

Wokingham Town amateur footballers woke to a severe shock today when they found themselves sharply penalised for having played an ex-professional soccer player in the matches which brought them proudly into the quarter-finals of the English Amateur Football Cup.

The player in question was "Mike Ashford," for the last year a star of the Wokingham Town amateur team which beat West Auckland in the eighth final. Somebody on the opposing side spotted him as ex-Crystal Palace and Southend United professional footballer Ray Hancock, playing for "fun" under an assumed name.

Hancock was today suspended by the Football Association. Wokingham must play their match against West Auckland again, after beating them by a goal.

What is more, the Football Association has ruled that profits from the first match must go to football charities run by the Association and that Wokingham's share of "good" bonfire within the Cup scheme will have to be paid to the clubs which their team beat in earlier rounds.

The Football Association recognized that Wokingham Town did not know that "amateur" Ashford was really an ex-professional Hancock.—France-Press.

## MUNICH DISASTER

British MPs Sign  
Motion Deploing  
Press Conduct

London, Feb. 13.

More than 20 Members of Parliament had tonight signed a motion deploring the conduct of a section of the British press in the handling of the Munich air disaster, involving the Manchester United Football Club.

They assert that a number of newspapers violated the privacy of the victims, hindered the hospital staff and exploited sensationalism by publishing photographs of the injured and their relatives.

Members object particularly to a photograph taken of Mr. Mick Buxby, the Manchester United manager, while he was seriously ill in an oxygen tent.

The motion is signed by members of both parties. Mr. One of the signatories, Mr. Maurice, a Member of the House of Commons today to provide time for a debate.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Leader of the House, said he could not provide Government time. But if Labour wished, the motion could be debated in the time allotted to the Opposition.

Alternatively, it could be raised by a private member.—China Mail Special.

## ASIAN GAMES

295 Athletes  
To Represent  
Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 13.

In the Asia Games to be held here from May 24 to June 1, the Preparatory Committee decided today.

In addition there will be 50 athletes from the Japanese team. The 20 countries taking part are Hongkong, Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Taiwan, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Japan, Nepal, Korea, Malaya, Nepal, North Borneo, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and South Vietnam.—Reuter.

Colony Man In  
World Cup  
Appeals Jury

Zurich, Feb. 13.

The Executive Committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA), which ended a two-day session here, announced the Appeals Jury for the World Cup finals in Sweden this year as follows: Mr. A. Drury (England), the FIFA President, Dr. M. Andrejevic (Yugoslavia), Mr. A. Gaiten (Egypt), Mr. E. Borrero (Colombia) and Mr. J. Skinner (Hongkong, representing Asia).

The announcement ended the Mr. Drury had agreed to accept re-election as President of the International Federation.—Reuter.

No More Air  
Travel For These  
Soccer Players

Belgrade, Feb. 13.

The Yugoslav Football Association has informally decided that in future Yugoslav footballers will travel by train instead of by air, sports sources said here today.

A joint deputation of representatives of the Yugoslav Football Association and the Red Star Football Club, which played against Manchester United here, will leave on Tuesday to attend the Manchester funeral of the players and journalists killed in last week's Munich air crash.—China Mail Special.

UIF Schmidt  
Slight Favourite  
To Beat Jose

Manila, Feb. 14.

Sweden's Ulf Schmidt meets Juan Jose while Follis Ampon clashes with



# IT HAS BECOME A HATE CIRCUS

## FIFA Secretary: Austrian Protest Is Inadmissible

Zurich, Feb. 13. Austria's protest against the draw for the World Soccer Cup was not allowed today by the International Football Federation.

Mr. Kurt Gassmann, Secretary General of FIFA, announced this today when the Executive Committee met in Zurich. "The Austrian protest is inadmissible," he said. "There is no question of an appeal against the draw. The matter was not even discussed at today's meeting of the Executive Committee."

The Austrian Football Federation said yesterday they had protested on the grounds that the draw made in Stockholm was irregular. At the same time they did not intend to take any action beyond the protest, and would play in the World Cup finals.—Reuter



## RESERVE STARS

Manchester United Reserves' team in a recent Central League match included six internationals—Wood, Blanchflower, Whelan, Berry, Webster and Pegu! And they lost.

## 1962 World Cup Final In Chile

Zurich, Feb. 13. The finals of the 1962 World Soccer Cup will be held in Chile, the International Football Federation (FIFA) announced here today.

The FIFA Executive Committee said the Chilean authorities had furnished satisfactory guarantees that they were able to handle the Championships. The Committee began its statement by recording its sympathy for the relatives of the victims of the Munich air disaster.—Reuter.

## JACK SKINNER FOR TOKYO

Zurich, Feb. 13. The Steering Committee of the International Soccer Football Federation today appointed Mr. Jack Skinner as delegate to the Executive Committee of the Third Asian Games at Tokyo. A decision regarding the membership of South Africa was postponed until the next meeting.—France-Press.

## Kramer's Tennis Players Snarl Their Way Through Their Contracts

By JOHN MONKS

Across the green grass of Kooyong centre court a tennis ball hums through the hot, still air, delivered with all the power-packed hatred behind Low Hoad's muscled racket arm. At the other end, teeth clenched in a snarl of fury, Pancho Gonzales streaks to return the ball to a corner just out of reach of his tormentor's backhand.

This is tennis 1958 style—the year of 125,000-dollar hate. It is tennis about as gay and carefree as that Harry Hopman's grim-faced twins Hoad and Ken Rosewall used to turn on at Wimbledon. But what was only a game for "Laughing Boy" Lew Hoad under the iron rule of Hopman is today a grim battle between the greatest enemies ever to meet on a tennis court.

Hoad, the top-paid star of Jake Kramer's professional tennis circus—he has a 125,000-dollar guarantee (£44,700)—unexpectedly leads Gonzales eight games to five in their 100-match marathon. So the big Mexican, for long the undisputed champion, is using every trick in his tough trade to upset the young Australian.

In Adelaide, Pancho left the courts with blood dripping from the tightly gripped fingers of his racket hand after going down to Hoad in a five-set match. When Hoad wins, galleries complain of the language used by poker-faced Lew as he whips himself to a frenzy of hatred to conquer Gonzales.

Said tour official Ted Schroeder, after watching this tennis played in a mood of blazing fury: "Slip one of these boys out there a sledgehammer and they would end it quick."

## All The Way

"In my 25 years tennis I have never seen anyone hate each other all the way as much as these boys. The intensity of feeling sometimes frightens me." And as Schroeder spoke Pancho, needed beyond endurance by a pro-fan crowd, spun to snarl at a tumbling ballboy. To relieve his cramped muscles and temper, big Pancho gulped down salt tablets and brought his arm down in the wide arc of a mighty service.

Hoad's swaying shuffle as Gonzales wound up did not upset the Mexican's serve. But Lew's unplayable return and malicious grin brought Pancho near to vaulting the net as his white hot anger blazed.

"What an act. It beats wrestling," said a sceptical Aussie in the gallery. This sceptic would have changed his mind had he shared the brooding silence of the dressing room later.

From the bench former tennis twin Ken Rosewall glared at Hoad. Under the showbo's the world's top professionals blazed contempt and hatred at each other.

## Best Of Friends

"Of course, this only lasts until the tension wears off. After a couple of beers and a game of poker the boys will be the best of friends again," said Schroeder later.

Professional king Kramer hastily agreed. "Yes, we don't want any more feuds off court. It was bad enough with Trabert and Gonzales. They really hated."

No one bothered to mention minor side feuds—between Gonzales and Kramer, Rosewall and Kramer and Gonzales.

Says Hoad, who has upset world critics by outbidding Gonzales this season after a disastrous start in pro tennis: "I have never played anyone as hard to beat as Pancho before."

The evidence is most conclusive!



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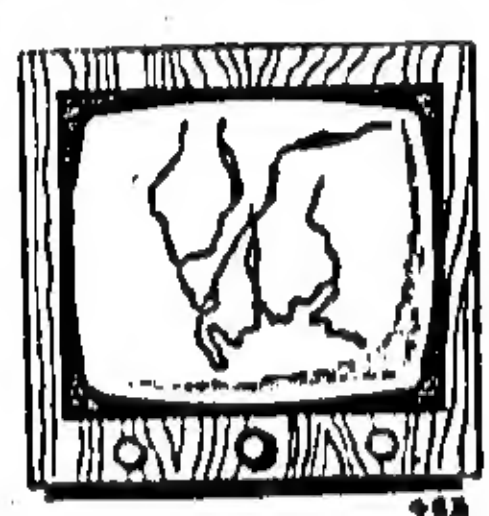
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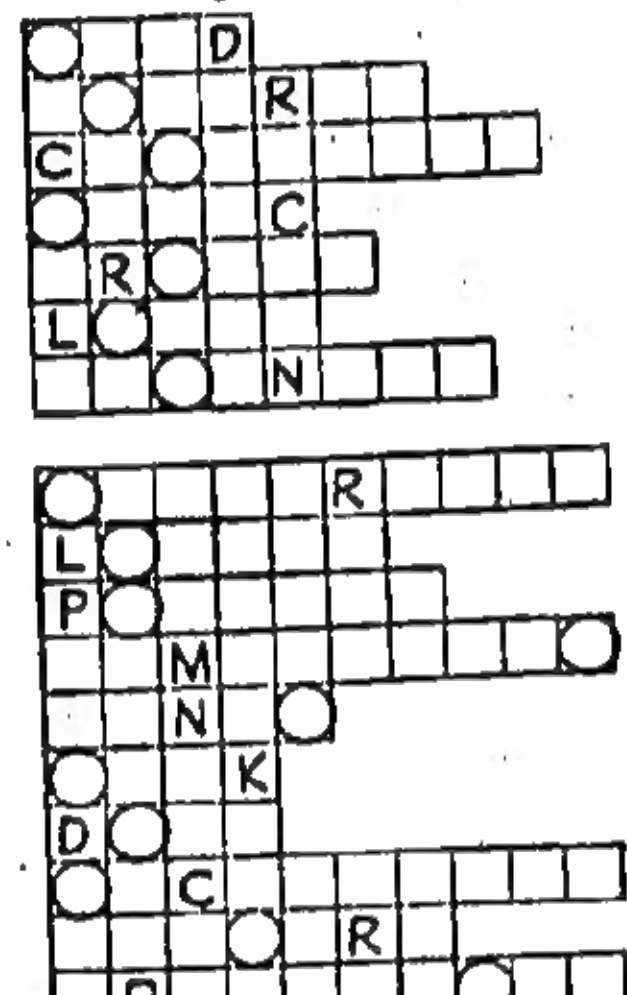


## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- Untamed
- Freedom
- Wrote the "Ancient Mariner"
- Song
- Of alight?
- Great ones
- Amorous
- Well-known lake
- European capital
- Hest decore?
- English county
- Railway these
- Labour
- Talks pigeon English!
- Rememberers
- Well-known abbey
- Amity

Solution on Page 9



## Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC



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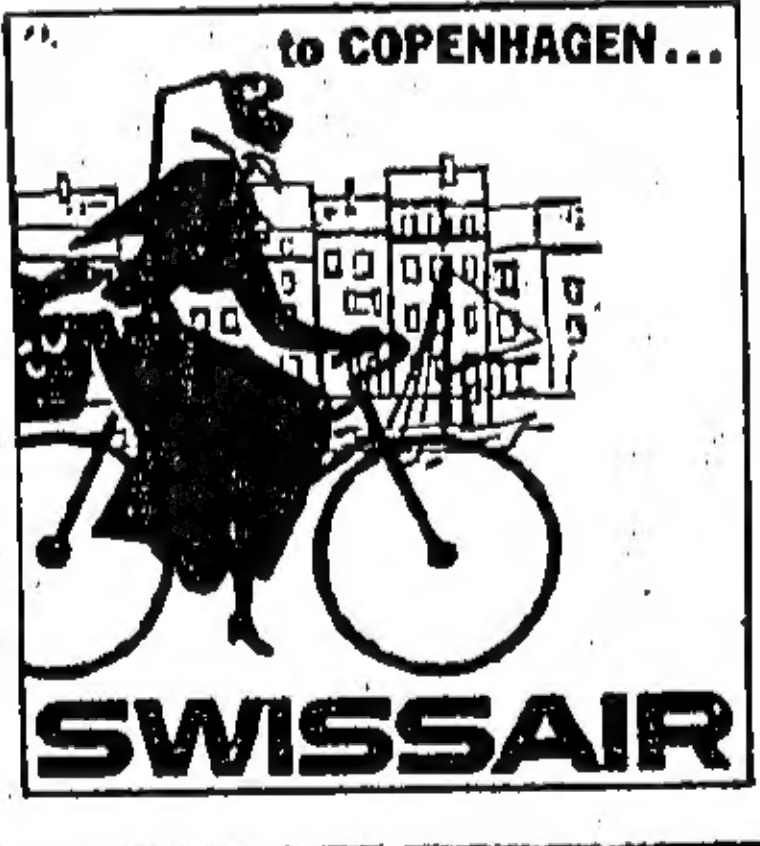
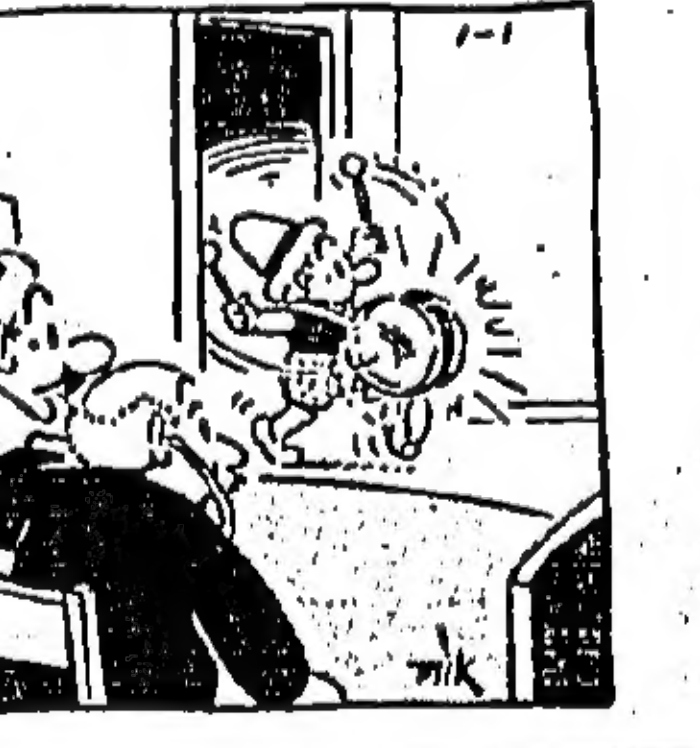
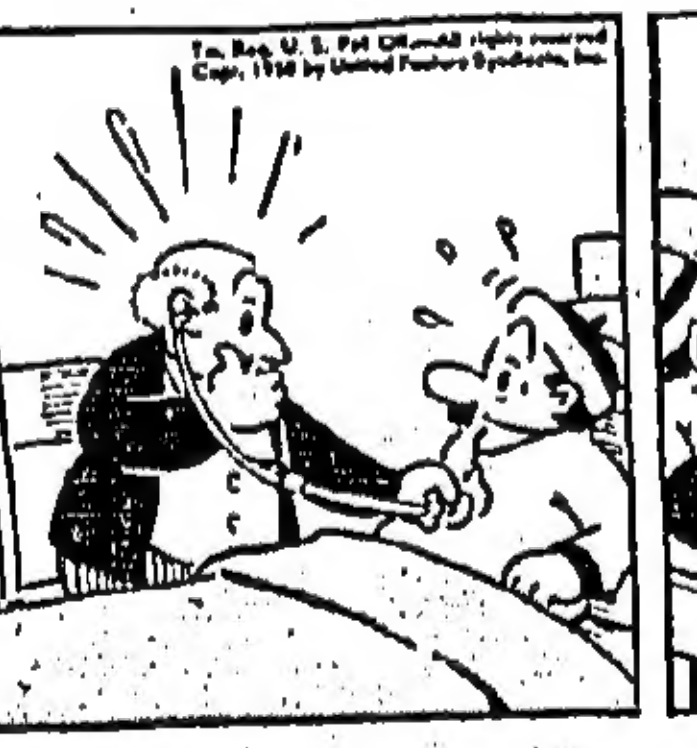
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



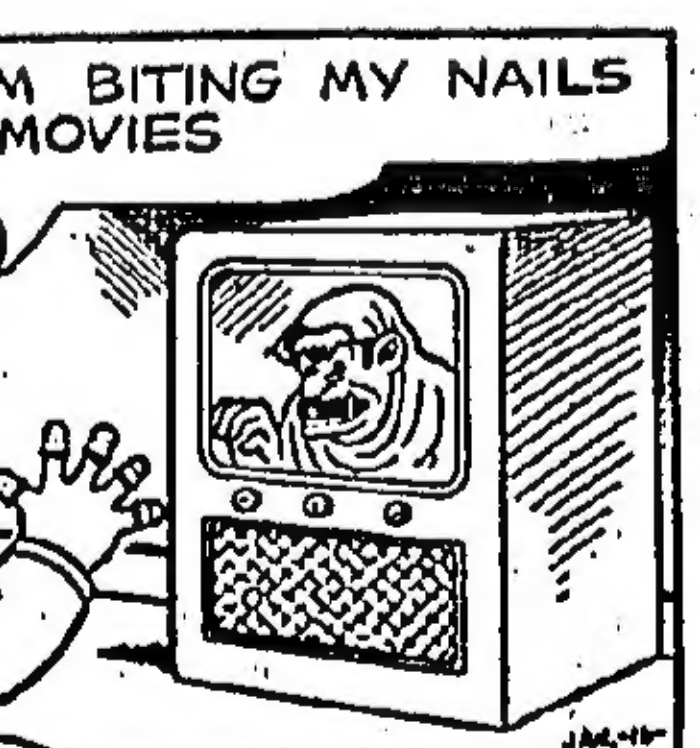
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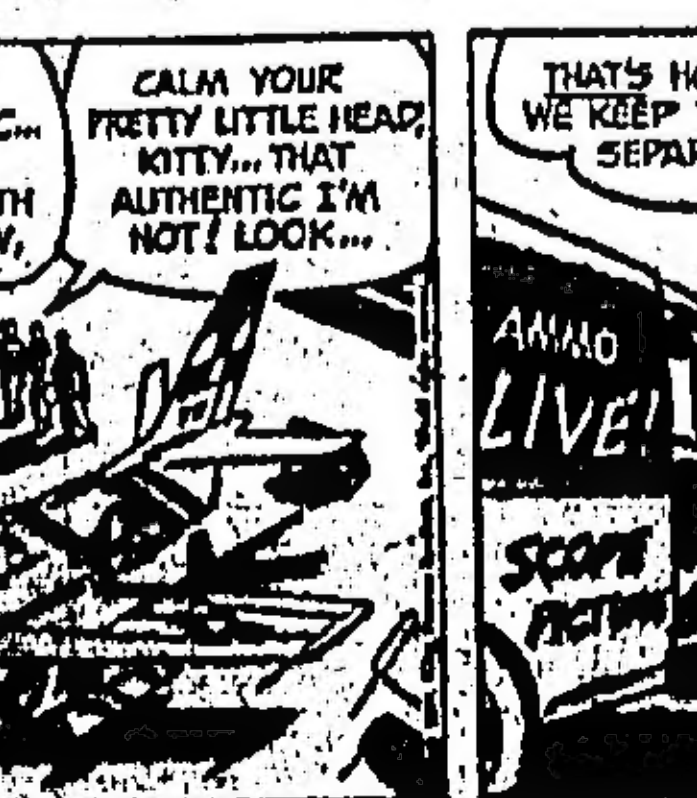
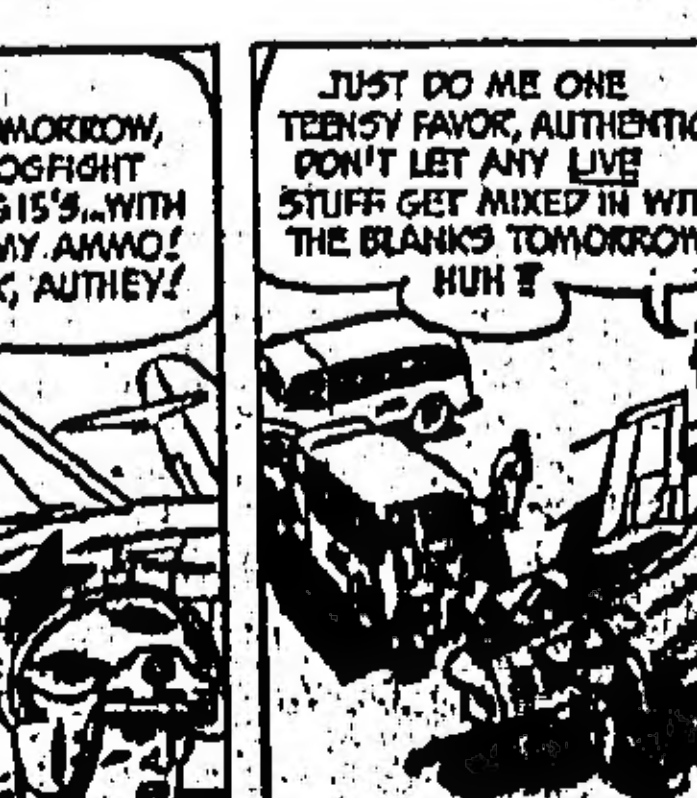
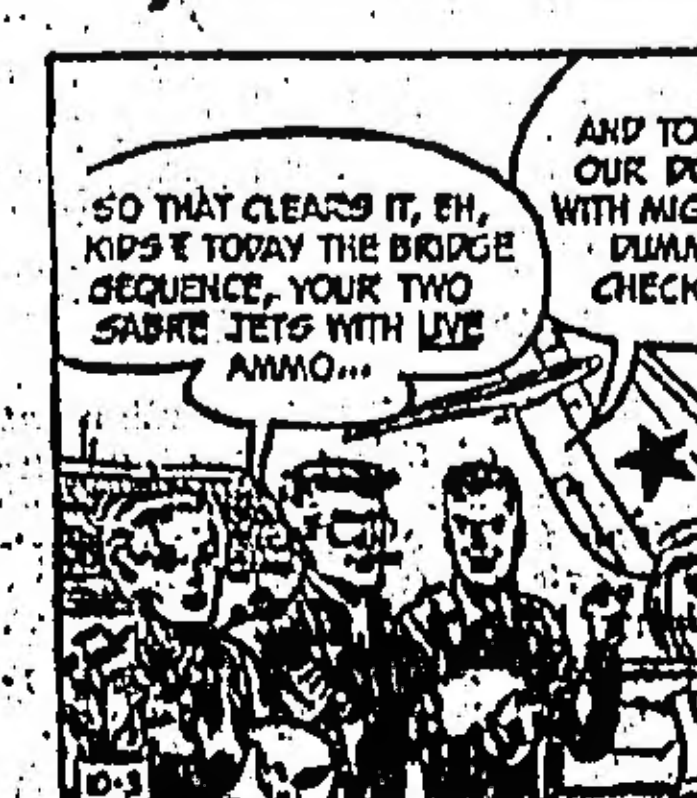
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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S  
STERLING SILVER TIP

## Government Appointments Gazetted

The following postings, transfers, appointments and promotions in the various Government departments were announced in today's Government Gazette:

### Justices

Mr. A. A. Huggins to act as District Judge with effect from February 10, vice Mr. W. T. Charles.  
Mr. T. Creedon ceased to act as District Judge on the same day, consequent upon the assumption of duty by Mr. Huggins.

### Post Office

Mr. J. M. McNeill, Senior Wireless Inspector, resumed duty on February 8 on returning from leave.  
Mr. D. B. L. Grew, Wireless Inspector, consequently ceased to act as Senior Wireless Inspector.

### Public Works

Mr. K. L. Baker, Mechanical Engineer, to be Acting Chief Electrical and Mechanical as from January 23, vice Mr. J. C. Brown on leave prior to retirement.

Mr. H. Ross, Architect, to be Acting Assistant Chief Architect during the absence of Mr. J. C. Chittler.  
Mr. A. A. Whitney, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, ceased to act as Chief Accountant, PWD.

Mr. I. Agafurni, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Chief Accountant.  
Mr. Lionel C. Strange, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Senior Accountant.

### Education

Miss Anne Valerie Sager to be School Mistress as from January 28.  
Mr. F. C. W. Edge to be an Education Officer as from February 1.

### Civil Aviation

Mr. J. K. Saunders to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class II, as from January 9.

### Defence Force

Major John Lambton Hillard to be an Administrative Officer, RHQDF, as from February 1.

### Govt Chemist

Mr. Liu Kuang-tien, Assistant Biochemist, to be a Biochemist as from April 1, 1958.

### Fire Brigade

Mr. J. Milner, Station Officer, to be Acting Divisional Officer vice Mr. W. H. Shipway on transfer to the Civil Aviation Department.

### Public Health

Doctors Wong Hon-cheuk, Alice Ho, Tsang To-shik, Lau Pang-yau, and Shiu-bu, Wong Kwok-on, Arlin Karim, Hu Shih-chang, Cassim Abdul-hu, Yau Meng-choy were appointed Medical Officers.  
Dr. Ong Guan-bee to be Acting Specialist (Surgical).

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## Sandys Questioned On La Salle College

### Promise To Speed Up Decision On Its Future

London, Feb. 13.

The Defence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, is to try to speed up a decision on the future of Hongkong's La Salle College.

He said this in a House of Commons reply to the Conservative MP Mr William Teeling.

"I discussed that matter with representatives of the Order when I was in Hongkong a few months ago," said Mr Sandys.

"The question of the release of the college is dependent on certain military decisions. I am making every effort to clear the position up as soon as possible."

### Vitally Necessary

Mr Teeling asked: "Does the Foreign Secretary realise that this is a very modern school which is vitally necessary? It sometimes has three sets of classes a day now in order to try to get people educated. As next to nothing seems to have been done about the college, can the Defence Minister give any idea when he is likely to give a decision?"

Mr Sandys replied: "I very much regret that they have been left in a state of uncertainty for so long. I give (Mr Teeling) the assurance that I will speed up a decision as much as I can."

—London Express Service.

## EUROPEAN BOY WAYLAIN IN KING'S PARK

A European boy was robbed of his wrist watch valued \$80 while walking along Welly Road, King's Park, at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Earlier in the day, a Chinese had his pocket cut and a wallet stolen in Yen Chow Street, near Fok Wing Street, in the Shamshuipo District.

A 13-year-old Chinese boy was detained by the Police yesterday afternoon on suspicion of stealing a purse from a Chinese girl in Southwell Road, Kowloon City.

## Soviet Losses In Last War

Moscow, Feb. 13.

Soviet Marshal Ivan Bagramian disclosed today that the Soviet Union's economy suffered a total loss of 2,569,000,000,000 roubles (about \$442,250,000,000) at the official rate due to the German aggression against the country in World War Two.

Writing in the magazine Communist, whose latest issue was devoted to the 40th anniversary of the Soviet army, Bagramian said that the German army wrested control of Soviet territory containing 40 per cent of the country's entire population.

This occupied territory produced 63 per cent of the USSR's coal, 68 per cent of its pig-iron, 68 per cent of its steel, 68 per cent of its aluminium, 58 per cent of its cereals and 84 per cent of its sugar. The difficult situation in which the Soviet army found itself at the outset of the war was caused by the Army's lack of preparation and Stalin's errors in evaluating the international situation just before the war, the Soviet Marshal said.

—France-Press.

## HK COTTON THREAT TO JAPAN

Tokyo, Feb. 13.

Cheap cotton supplies from Hongkong are posing a serious threat to Japanese exporters in Asia, trade sources said today. The United States, China and Western Europe have also cutting sharply in Japan's big Southeast Asia market, the sources added.

In Indonesia, for example, they said, the advances in cotton made by Hongkong, Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands are giving a headache to Japanese cotton makers.

In Thailand, cheap cottons from Hongkong, China and India are posing serious threats to Japanese exporters.—United Press.

## Director Returns

Mr Richard Poh, director of the new film "The Boy Without a Family" who went to Japan with the 10-year-old actress, Shon Fang-lang, to shoot snow scenes for the film returned this morning from Yokohama in the ss President Cleveland.

"Most of the snow scenes were shot at Nikko and the result is considered to be very satisfactory," said Mr Poh.

The film is expected to be released in three or four months' time.

## Port Committee

Capt. J. Perks, DSC, RN, and Messrs H. D. Burton, W. C. G. Knowles, Allen C. C. Ng and A. H. Vellman have been appointed Members of the Port Committee for one year as from February 17, according to today's Government Gazette.

## Film Chief Not Worried By TV

By ANTHONY FULLER

Talking to some of these film and executives, they seem to travel round the Far East quicker than you can get round London's Inner Circle on the subway.

For instance, Mr George Weltner, Vice-President of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, sketched out his itinerary for me. It takes in every town between here and San Francisco, all to be covered in a few weeks.

I tell you, the modern movie magnate on his travels makes the Wandering Jew seem a stay-at-home by comparison.

We spoke about "The Ten Commandments" soon to be released by Paramount in Hongkong. Mr Weltner told me that Cecil B. DeMille had lost none of his touch in making this stupendous VistaVision Technicolor spectacle.

He said it cost over \$12,500,000 to make. Over one million a commandment!

### TIRED LOOK

I asked Mr George Weltner how he liked television. This question is calculated to send the average movie tycoon screaming into a corner. Mr Weltner gave me a tired sad look, and answered wearily: "You have nothing to worry about in the film business, so long as you make films."

That was fair enough, and I could not agree more. I gave it as my opinion that the movie people are to blame. They began to think that with too much easy money about, and that things would do. The TV gave them the shot in the arm the industry needed.

Mr Weltner pointed out that the film, "From Here to Eternity" was made in the ordinary way, no glamour, just a good job of film making. And incidentally, it swept everything that was made in colour and projected on giant screens, before it. It was a winner all the way.

Mr Weltner said that TV was no competition to the real film, but that the public no longer say, "Let's go to the movies," but rather, "Let's see a film."

### GOOD THING

You can trust the Paramount Studios, to get a television film made. I have said that Hongkong is a film studio's paradise. Obviously it is both from a film making or a film exhibitor's point of view. At any rate, it is rapidly becoming the centre of the film industry in the Far East, and whereas, a couple of months ago, Tokyo still seemed the centre American executives preferred, now they are beginning to look Hongkongward.

At any rate, Mr Svend Aage Honnemann, Paramount's representative in Hongkong, and he is going to stay. He is looking around for a place. He told me his preference for Hongkong over Tokyo is that Hongkong is in the middle of everywhere. I told him, "Don't we know it."

## Administration Professor

Mr Charles W. Voria, Associate Professor of Business Administration and head of the Department of Management at Los Angeles State College, arrived from San Francisco in the ss President Cleveland this morning en route to Teheran.

Professor Voria accompanied by Mrs Voria and two sons, Charles Jr. and Michael, is taking up an assignment from the State Department to study the industrial development of Iran and the Middle East. He is also to set up a curriculum in management at the University of Teheran.

Being the author of the textbook "Production Control," Professor Voria is completing a second book entitled "Industrial Management."

The Voria family will stay here for four days before leaving for Iran.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's found a new boy friend all right—I haven't heard her get that slushy in a long time!"

## NEW BRITISH SHIPPING LINE STARTS 1959

### Calling At Hongkong

San Francisco, Feb. 13. Liners of Great Britain's new Orient and Pacific Lines will enter the Pacific Coast-Orient passenger trade next year with four voyages, shipping executive Sir Donald F. Anderson said today.

The service by the new line, a combination of the P & O Line and Orient Line, marks the first British competition to American President Lines in the Pacific passenger trade.

Sir Donald, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of the P & O arrived in San Francisco today aboard the Orient Line's Orcaades to attend the conference of the Pacific Area Travel Association at Santa Barbara next week.

The 28,000-ton, 1,300-passenger liner Himalaya will begin the British line's new service in April 1959. It will call from Sydney to San Francisco and then to the Orient, calling at Kobe, Yokohama, Manila and Hongkong. AP's Presidents Cleveland, Wilson and Hoover heretofore have dominated the field.

### Dramatically Plain

Also among the 1,108 passengers aboard the Orcaades on its arrival today was John D. Bates, General Manager in Australia of the Orient Line.

He said the new British service in the Pacific "makes dramatically plain the faith which the big British carriers have in the future of the Pacific."

"It will encourage tourism in all countries of the Pacific Area Travel Association and boost the individual and collective economies of countries around the Pacific," he said.—United Press.

## CONSULS

HE the Governor has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Kang Choon Hee as Consul-General for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong.

Today's Government Gazette states: The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Pedro Paulo Botelho to act as honorary Consul for Honduras and Mr Sang Zee Park to act as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, according to the Government Gazette of today.

## OTIS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TECHNICAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Mr Colin J. Ure, the Manager of Otis Elevator Co., Ltd. in Hongkong, made the first presentation of Otis scholarships, a new award for Technical College students this morning.

These scholarships, two of which are to be awarded annually, were donated to the College after Mr R. Y. Frost, the then Manager of the Shell Co. of Hongkong Ltd., speaking at the last Technical College prizegiving, suggested to local firms that they should assist needy but promising Technical College students by the award of scholarships.

Otis Elevator Co., Ltd., which has for many years recruited apprentices and technicians from the Technical College and the Victoria Technical School, has now provided the first two such scholarships, the recipients being Mr Luk Woon-kwan and Mr Paul Wu Sul-lun, both students in the Mechanical Engineering Department.

### Deserving

In presenting the awards, Mr Ure congratulated the two young men on their success in their studies and wished them well in their future career. He also expressed the hope that other firms and organisations in Hongkong would come forward to assist deserving Technical College students to attain their ambition to become technicians in Hongkong's industries.

The Principal of the College, Mr S. J. G. Burt, expressed the thanks of the College and of the students to Mr Ure and Otis Elevator Co., Ltd. for their generous and useful action and echoed the hope the others would follow the lead given today.

## Girl Injured

An 18-year-old girl was seriously injured when she was knocked down by a private car in Ma Tau Wei Road, near Tin Kwong Road at about 8 p.m. last night.

The girl, Wu Yiu-chi of 123 "E" Block, second floor, Li Ching Yik Residential Area, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## GIFTS FOR POOR FAMILIES

Eighty-four underprivileged families received parcels of clothing and bags of rice during the fifth day of distribution at the Southern Playground this morning.

Besides used clothing and bags of rice (five-pound each), donated by CARE, the families also received dried vegetables, Chinese sausages, milk powder, bread, sweets, biscuits, toys, paper books or hats.

Mrs M.A. Meakins, General Secretary and Welfare Supervisor of the Society, said that about 550 families would be catered for in the Memorial Centre this week, and nearly 3,000 families would be entertained in all their Centres. Over 50,000 bags of rice, contributed by CARE, will be given out this week for Chinese New Year.

There will be another distribution tomorrow morning at the Southern Playground, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

Among those present at the distribution besides Mr Li Sui-wing, Vice Chairman of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, were Mrs M. A. Meakins, Mrs J. McNeill, Mrs J. Walley, Mrs H. P. Fung, Mrs E. Humphries, Mrs L. H. Jordan, Mrs S. M. Kelly, Mrs H. Baker, Mrs N. Mott, Mrs B. Clancy, Mrs Hardy, and Miss R. Bao.

## Jewellery Stolen

Jewellery worth \$1,600 was stolen from Flat 41, 77 Robinson Road, between 3.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

DID YOU KNOW...  
—that, for example, he once worked for a British firm (and in fact, played in their football team)?

## The Unknown Giant

The first fully-investigated life story of The Incredible Krushchey and the forces that made him The Man of Destiny in The Space Age

by SEFTON DELMER

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